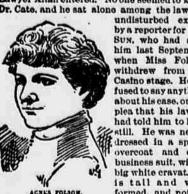
NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1887.



was prostrated by her trouble. The outer doors was prostrated by her trouble. The outer doors
were kept constantly flapping in and out, but
never a flap revealed Miss Agnes. That pretty
little lady was sitting a few blocks away at Mr.
Allan's office, contentedly reading The SUN.
Lawyer Mundy finally caught the Judge's
attention, and the roomful of buzzing lawyers became as still as a tomb. He said the
writ of habeas corpus requiring the presence
of Miss Folsom had
been made returnable at that hour, and
at this Lawyer Allan
got up and said he
had something to say
regarding the petition of Mr. Folsom,
and he started to
say it.

and he started to Say it.

"You were ordered to produce Miss Agness Folsom in court." interrupted Judge Patterson.
"Yes, sir, I know." said Mr. Allan, but—"" Well, have you done it?" done it ?"
"No, sir; but—"

"No, sir; but—
"Why not?"
Mr. Allan remarked that he was just about to say to his Honor something regarding the petition, which Judge Patterson told him he knew all about, and then Mr. Allan, despairing of a salutatory, read to the Judge and the lawyers a long allidavit made by Dr. Cate. It denied that Agnes Folsom was in his "custody, possession, or power," or "restrained of her liberty," by him, "Wherefore," the affidavit also says:

And I, the said William M. Cate, further show that a DR. WILLIAM M. CATE. and I have her body before you, as by said writ I am commanded. The affidavit also says:

And I, the said William M. Cate, further show that I have read a copy of the petition of lienry M. Folsom dated March 21, 1887, on which the said writ of habeas corpus was granted; that the statement that the said Agnes Folsom is not in her right mind, if by that it is meant that ahe is insane, is absolutely and unqualifiedly untrue, and without any foundation whatever; that the statement that ahe is under dures at my hands is uttry and entirely false, and I deny that she has ever been or is now under any duress by me: that the statements that I have taken advantage of my relations to said petitioner's grantly and have seduced and destroyed their said daughter and have taken her away from her mother are false and untrue in every particular.

Dr. Cate denies other allegations in Mr. Folsom's petition, and asserts that with the service of the writ of habeas corpus Lawyer Mundy haid handed him a summons in an action brought by William J. Baldwin.

Deponent believes that this action is brought to recover damages for an alleged assault: that there is no merit in said action, and that in conjunction with the proceedings in this matter, it is an attempt to injure him in his profession.

Mr. Allan glided pathetically and earnestly

him in his profession.

Mr. Allan glided pathetically and earnestly from this story that Mr. Cate couldn't produce Miss Folsom because he didn't have her, to Miss Folsom's legal assertion that nobody was restraining her.

Miss Folsom's affidavit begins by saying that she will be 24 years old on next May 9, as she was born in Richmond, Me., on May 9, 1863, and makes these statements:

makes these statements:

She was not at the time of the allowance of said writ, and never has been and is not now in the custody, possession, power, or restraint, in any way, shape, or form, of William M. Cate, or of any other person or persons whomseever, and that she has always been and is now at perfect liberty to do whatseever and go wheresoever

perfect liberty to do whatsoever and go wheresoever she pleases. It is utterly false that she is under duress at the hands of William M. Cate or any other person or persons, and liast it is false and untrue that she has been seduced and destroyed and taken away from her mother by said William M. Cate, or that said Cate has coerced deponent in any way whatsoever.

She has always been and is now in her right mind and abundantly able to take care of herself.

She has not authorized any person to take any proceedings on her behalf for 'a writ of habeas corpus or otherwise, and she repudiates all such proceedings.

The affidayit then goos on to tell something.

cherwise, and she repudiates all such proceedings.

The affidavit then goes on to tell something of Miss Folsom's history. It recites that until her seventeenth year she lived with her parents at Richmond; that in the fall of 1880, with their consent and approval, she began the study of music in Boston, with the view of preparing herself for the operatic stage; that she continued her study for about three years, during the latter portion of which she sang at various concerts, and also was leading contraite at Dr. McKenzie's Church in Cambridge, Mass,; that for nearly four years past she has been on the stage as an operatic singer, and during that time she has travelled extensively with various companies, and during that time she has travelled extensively with various companies, and during that time she has wholly supported herself and almost wholly supported her mother, and that she has also assisted her father.

The affidavit ends as follows:
That deponent's relations and position toward the

That deponent's relations and position toward the petitioner, her father, and to her mother restrain her from showing to this honorable Court the true reason for this unwarranted procedure and attack on herself and William M. Cate.

"Well, Mr. Mundy, what are you going to do
with that?" Judge Patterson said.
Mr. Mundy said he would at the proper time
ask for a reference, so that Miss Folsom could
be subperased as a witness, and meanwhile he
would file a traverse to the affidavits, which
means an answer. He got time till 3 o'clock
to prepare it.

means an answer. He got time till 3 o'clock to prepare it.

There was a general exit of disappointed people from the room. Dr. Cate went out with the crowd and disappeared. Mr. Folsom in speaking of the Doctor's and Agnes's affidavits, said:

Of course they are not true, Do you suppose she could support her mother, herself, and give me assistance when she received a salary of only \$30 a week, and paid \$20 of it to the Hotel Madison. It cost her half her salary to dress. I don't know what she means by asying that her relations to us restrains her from giving the true reason for this action. I have done all I could to get my daughter without resorting to publicity. I cannot imagine that she made her affidavit of her own free will."

A short time afterward the reporter for THE SUN found Miss Folsom still waiting alone in Mr. Allan's private office. She was neatly attired in a close-flitting black gown. She wore a sunty black hat, and a seatskin sack lay across her lap. She rubbed the fur both ways spitefully and laughed as she said: "This affair is too silly for anything." She has grown stout a little since she last galloped over the Casino stage, and her face has filled out, round and rosy, and made two dimples in her cheeks.

round and rosy, and made two dimples in her cheeks.

Really all I had to say was in my affidavit, and I made it of my own free will too." she said.

Have you always been on friendly terms with both your parents?

Yes, up to this time. This charge against me has changed my feelings somewhat.

"Did you come on from Boston last September at Dr. Cate's request?"

"No, certainly not. I came because I wanted to, and because I was old enough to do as I wanted to. I did not receive any despatch from John McCaull, and had no engagement in view when I came."

"Why did you leave the Casino?"

"The main reason was because I did not like to travel. I understood when I was engaged that I was not to go on the road. I did not leave because Dr. Cate or any one else wanted me to."

"It is said your salary was \$30 a week?"

me to."
It is said your salary was \$30 a week?"
"Yes, it was."
"And you lived at the Hotel Madison with your mother and supported her, and sometimes assisted your father?"
"Ies. My income had been more than that,

SHE SAYS SHE IS NOT INSANE

but at the time I was living at the Hotel

Madison I paid for myself and mother."

"Where are you living now?"

"I don't want to tell you, for fear the door bell will be worked too hard."

"It is said that you are living at Dr. Cate's house?"

GLADSTONE MAKES A STRONG SPEECH AGAINST COERCION. house?"
"I am not and never did. I never knew he

HER FATHERS PENTIFON.

3r. Cate Boes Net Produce Her in Court, and Telle Judge Patterson be Hans't Her to Freduce—Mr. Folsom's New Amdavit—She Says She Supported Her Meiker.

When Judge Patterson took his seat yesterday morning in Supreme Court, Chambers, the room was filled and there was every evidence of something interesting going on. To the usual crowd of young lawyers waiting for a chance to jump and get in the first word with the Judge was added many who had nothing to do but to find out for their own satisfaction whether Dr. William M. Cate would produce in court the body of Miss Agnes Folsom, who, her father alleged, was not of sound mind and was kept by duress at Dr. Cate's house.

Shortly after business had begun Dr. Cate and Lawyer Allan entered. No one seemed to know Dr. Cate, and he sat alone among the lawyers with the Miss Folsom with drossed on the jeet that his lawyer by a reporter for The Sun, who had seen lim last Soptember when Miss Folsom with doors oponing between; that Miss Folsom with the Judge of the same foor, the second, in two rooms adjoining, his effects and the piec that his lawyer is being mingled in the same foom; the wind will be the rawyer and the same foom with doors oponing between; that Miss Folsom addition, the first of the same foom with doors oponing between; that Miss Folsom's affidation, who was defined, and that an other time, at the case of the same foom same the law of the case of the same foom such that the case in the piec that his lawyer is being mingled in the same foom with doors oponing between; that Miss Folsom addition, who was defined, and that an other time, at the case in the piec that his lawyer is being mingled in the same foom with doors oponing between; that Miss Folsom and the piec that his lawyer is the case of the principal and the facts in the case in the piec that his lawyer is the case of the principal and the facts in the case in the piec that his lawyer is the case of the principal and the facts in the case in the piec that his lawyer is the fac

mily not be set forth in the paper, and concludes with this:

Your petitioner begs the Court not to permit this man—God save the mark—who has destroyed two families by his treachery and worse infamy, to, by a simple denial of his own and that of a person he has destroyed, and who is completely under his control, to defeat these proceedings and the ends of justice.

No one can be more pained and mortified to institute these proceedings han your petitioner, who, together with his wife, who now fles upon a bed of sickness, the consequence of the conduct of the said Dr. Cate, is broken-hearted, and is driven to this means of releasing from the custody and control of her destroyer the child, the only child they have, who has been the idol of their lives and the object of all their care and concern from her infancy to the present time.

When Lawyer Allan, Dr. Cate's attornoy, read

cert from her intancy to the present time.

When Lawyer Allan, Dr. Cate's attorney, read the traversche said:

"That settles it. The case will be dismissed to-norrow morning. Her father has not denied that she is 24 years of age and can do as she likes."

Lawyer Mundy will attempt this morning, on the strength of the document, to have a reference ordered.

Dr. Cate was not to be seen at any of his haunts last night, A group of sympathizing friends and relatives had gathered around Mr. and Mrs. Folsom at their rooms at 209 west Forty-third street. One of the friends said that Mrs. Masterson had told her that neither Miss Folsom nor Dr. Cate were at her house any more. No information could be had at Mrs. Masterson's.

The trouble has told on Mrs. Folsom's

Folsom nor Dr. Cate were at her house any more. No information could be had at Mrs. Masterson's.

The trouble has told on Mrs. Folsom's strength, but she said she would keep up till she recovered her daughter.

"Did she say anything against me?" she asked eagerly of THE SUN reporter when she learned that he had talked with Agnes. "I thought she would not," the mother continued. "No child ever thought more of her mother, and I can explain her conduct only on the ground of insanity. There was a time when I thought Dr. Cate about the nicest man in the world next to Mr. Folsom, I don't know whether he is a mesmerist or not, but he wins the confidence of all his patients. He is a wonderful doctor."

"He brought both Agnes and myself up from sick beds. Mr. Folsom left us in his care here.

"He brought both Agnes and myself up from sick beds. Mr. Folsom left us in his care here, and he was always kind and watchful for our interests."

Mr. William J. Baldwin, the Brooklyn coal dealer, who is said to have been engaged to Miss Agnes, was among the visitors to the Folsoms last night. He said he preferred to be quiet for the present. Dr. Cate's wife is said to be living at Cape Cod.

ELIZA WEATHERSBY DEAD.

The Famous Burlesquer and Wife of Nat Eliza Weathersby-Goodwin is dead. At 9% o'clock last night she expired in the pres-ence of her husband, the comedian, Nat C. Goodwin, Jr., at their residence at the Rutland Flats, Fifty-seventh street and Broadway.

There was no performance at the Bijou The-atre last night. A fair-sized audience waited until 814 o'clock, and were then dismissed with the announcement that Mr. Goodwin was detained at the deathbed of his wife. An attempt tained at the deathbed of his wife. An attempt had previously been made to substitute "The Mascot" for the regular performance, and young Frank Deshon was on hand to play Lorenzo; but other important characters could not be filled, and there was no alternative but to close the theatre. There was a subsequent momentary confusion at the box office, occasioned by the importunate demands of overanxious holders of tickets; but order was quickly restored, and at 9 o'clock the Bijou was quickly restored, and at 9 o'clock the Bijou was quickly restored, and at 9 o'clock the Bijou was quickly restored, and at 9 o'clock the Bijou was quickly restored, and at 9 o'clock the Bijou was quickly restored, and at 9 o'clock the Bijou was quickly restored, and at 9 o'clock the Bijou was quickly restored, and at 9 o'clock the Bijou was quickly restored, and upon Mr. Goodwin's wishes; at present nothing was settled.

Eliza Weathersby had been in failing health for the past six or seven years. Since 1883 she had not regularly appeared upon the stage. For a year her case had been considered dangerous by her physicians. About August or September last she placed herself under the care of Dr. T. S. Robertson. She was then suffering intensely, and several times it was feared she would not live through the fall. During all the winter she was confined to her bed, and until recently she had not complained so much of pain. The disease from which she suffered proves to have been inflammatich of the fallopian tubes. Some days ago, with the consent of her husband and herself, an operation was decided upon, and Dr. Sims was called to perform it. Yesterday forencon, about 10 o'clock, Dr. Sims began his critical labor, Drs. Robertson and Trent assisting him. The operation was finished at 12 o'clock. The shock appears to have been too severe for the pationt, who did not recover consciousness,

In places where theatrical folk congregate, the sincerest expressions of sympathy were heard inst night. Mrs. Goodwin seems to have been known and admired by had previously been made to substitute "The ot" for the regular performance, and

GRAVE HUNTING WITH A MAGNET.

A Staten Island Inventor Looking in Valu for the Body of Mrs. Wickerman. Ferdinand Wickerman, a German laborer at Bechtel's brewery, Stapleton, was accused last January of having murdered his first wife and having buried her of having murdered his first wife and having buried her in his own garden. He was arrested on circumstantial evidence, and the police dug up the garden and cellar searching for the remains of the missing woman, who has not been seen or heard of since April last.

'apt. Joseph Cobb of the Richmond county police and Officer Simonson, accompanied by Prof. Hayward of New York, visited the Wickerman residence on Wednesday, and renewed the search for the body of the missing woman with an electric machine, which Prof. Hayward claimed would indicate by the movement of a needle just where the body lay.

Two machines were used. The needles at first rewolved, but when put near the bushes, in the centre of the garden, the incedies, pointed to one spot. Capitaln Clobb and the Professor began to dig a treach. 20 test long, 10 feet, but they found no traveled the control of the garden, the incedies, pointed to one spot. Capitaln Clobb and the Professor began to dig a treach. 20 test long, 10 feet, but hey found no traveled that the missing woman has done as dark. It is said that the missing woman has done as dark.

New Styles Spring Overcoats, Broadway and Houston st., and 8th avenue, cor. 42d st.

Nothing Like It. There is no other such compendium of hews, or mirror of contemporary history as Tax Wazzar Suz. (i a year.

Ireland's Crime Consists in Opposition

Back Rents-The Paraellites Belighted with the Speech-Plans of the Tories. LONDON, March 24 .- In the House of Com mons this evening the debate on the motion for urgency for the Coercion bill was resumed by Mr. Gladstone. He referred to the "unprecedented" position of the House, which had already sat two months, during which, he said, its independent initiative had been suppressed. Even now the Conservatives exulted over the prospect of passing a motion forcing the House to an absolute surrender of its whole time until a bill of an extremely severe character had been carried. The House was threatened with a frequent application of closure if de-bates were protracted. No greater calamity could befall the House than this sort of pressure. It would sap the authority of the Chair and bring the procedure rules into disrepute. He had seen more parliamentary life than knew of so grave a state of affairs. It was due knew of so grave a state of affairs. It was due to an extreme abuse of power by the majority, which, if persisted in, would leave behind a sense of intolerable wrong. The yoke thus put on the neck of the House would not be borne patiently. The position of affairs now was very different from that when the Coercion bill of 1881 was passed. There were no papers before the House now, nor was there any indication of the nature of the proposed Government measure.

patiently. The position of affairs now was very different from that when the Coercion bill of 1881 was passed. There were no papers before the House now, nor was there any Indication of the nature of the proposed Government measure.

Horotofore, in asking special legislation for dealing with crime in Iroland, Ministers had tried to show that the terrible prevalence of crime threatened social order. Was that the case now? No. The House had been told that the number of agrarian offences prior to the passage of Mr. Forstor's coercion act exceeded the highest number since. Crime then, however, was of a different character from that which the Government sought now to check. The present crime consisted in combining to obtain a reduction of rent. (Irish cheers.)

Even the evidence which the Government put before the House showed that this crime was rostricted to demands for just abatements of rent. Never had any former coercion act been resisted by a majority of the members from Irish members. (Cheers.) Had the Government any just claim for demanding coercion or urgency for a new repressive measure? After appointing a commission to examine on the spot the rent question and the evils arising from the land laws, the covernment may find the demandation of the general sense of the people. If the condition of make the laws still more officials here.

Gen. Buller's evidence proved that the tenants not paying rent were anxious to pay; that there was no general movement against the payment of rent, but only a combined effort to obtain fair rents. The Irish people were apt to follow the example constantly set by others and see what they could make out of exclusive dealing. (Cheers.) The Government asid that contracts should not be broken, yet Mr. Balfour, while preaching the doctrine of the sanctity of contracts should not be broken, yet Mr. Balfour, while preaching the doctrine of the sanctity of contracts was going to introduce a bill breaking leasehold contracts that were adjusted under the Land act of 1881, just as the jud

Eighty-five Victims of an Explosion. LYDNEY, S. W., March 24.-Eighty-five

men were entombed by the explosion in the Bulli col-liery yesterday. The accident occurred in a tunnel an mile and a half from the mouth of the pil. Seven bodies have been recovered. The tunnel is blocked by the de-bris caused by the explosion. They Intended to Destroy Vienna. VIENNA, March 24.-The evidence against the ofteen Anarchists charged with being implicated in a

conspiracy to burn the city is causing a great sensation. It is becoming evident that only the failure of the plot saved the city from almost total destruction. Ex-Secretary Mauning in England. London, March 24.-United States Consul

Jordan and a number of American residents of Liver-pool went down to the mouth of the Mersey in a special steamer to-day, and heartily greeted ex-Secretary Man-ning on the arrival of the Arizona. Germany Won't Take Part.

Paris. March 24.—Germany has refused to participate either in the industrial or art sections of the Paris International Exhibition of 1889.

Oscar S. Straus of This City Appointed by

Casear S. Straus of This City Appelnted by the President Xesterday, appointed Oscar S. Straus of this city to be Minister to Turkey. Mr. Straus is 36 years of age. His early life was spent in Talbotton, Ga. In 1862 his parents moved to Columbus, and at the close of the war to New York. There he entered Columbia grammar school, and in 1871 he graduated from Columbia College. He then entered the law school, and upon graduating in 1873 entered the law school, and upon graduating in 1873 entered the law firm of Storne, Hudson, Straus & Thompson. His health giving way from overwork, he left the law in 1880 and went to Europe to recuperate. On his return he became one of the China firm of L. Straus & Sons.

10 Europe to recuperate. On his return he became one of the China firm of L. Straus & Sons.

11 Event of the China firm of L. Straus & Sons.

12 Democrat or not, He was a member of the Clitigens' Committee which nominated Grace in '82 and '84. He belonged to the Merchants' and Business Men's Cleveland and Hendricks Club.

12 Mr. Straus has lectured on American history, and wrote "The Origin of the Republican Form of Government." He will have an article in the Westmanter Reside for April on the development of religious liberty in America. He belongs to the Ninestenth Century Club.

13 Mr. Straus has lectured on American history, and wrote "The Origin of the Republican Form of Government." He will have an article in the Westmanter Reside for April on the development of religious liberty in America. He belongs to the Ninestenth Century Club.

14 Westman Mr. Straus A.—The Hon. S. S. Cos said to Mercal and Hendricks Club.

15 Mr. Straus has a lectured for American won are interested in protecting our interests in the Orient.

16 The Question was asked me. "Mr. Cox added." and by those who had a right to ask it, how a Hebrew would be received at the court of the Sullan. I answered promptly that Jews of the Ottoman Empire were very loyal to the Sultan. In an and the representative head of the Hebrews in Constantinople ha

BUFFALO. March 24.—The work of clearing away the ruins of the Richmond Hotel fire has progressed as rapidly as possible to-day. At about 2 P.M. the workmen found the tedger or "room book" of the hotel. The book was copied from the day register, and was fully entered up by Night Clerk Alports on the morning of the fire. It shows the name of every guest in the building on the fatal morning, with the number of the room occupied by each. The only name found in the book among those given as missing was that of Robert 8. Boyd of Boaton, special agent of the American Telephone Company, who occupied room 175, on the side addings the massium. The discovery removes the last folings the massium. The discovery removes the last of highly discovery removes the last of the first of the first of Albany, the progressive of the second of the second

The Kuights Must Not be Politicians. CHICAGO, March 24.—The attempt of the friends of Robert Nelson, a Master Workman in the Knights of Labor and the candidate of the United Labor party for Mayor of this city, to appropriate funds from the treasury of District Assembly 24 to aid Nelson's canvass has been frowned upon by the General Executive Roard. The Board has issued an order prohibiting branches of the Knights from voting memory for political purposes.

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, Showing what to wear this spring for men and boys, sent free by applying to Broadway and Houston st., and Eighth avenue, corner 42d st.—44e. THIS BURGLAR MEANT MURDER, TOO, BLOOD HAS GOT TO FLOW But the Man of the House Downed Him and Choked Him and Tied Him Up.

John H. Harries's saloon and John Dunford's grocery adjoin the hallway at 1,365 First avenue, near Seventy-third street. Each store has a door opening into the hallway, near the stairway. Sometimes the outside door is left unlocked over night. At 2% o'clock yesterday morning Dunford, who was asleep back of his grocery, was awakened by the light clatter of glass falling in the hallway. He got up and went in his bare feet, with a candle in his hand, to the hallway, where he discovered that the panes and sash had been cut out from a small stairs. Dunford went up to the top of the stairs and aroused Harries, who sleeps over his saloon, by saying: "There is a burgiar in your place, Harries,

stairs. Dunford went up to the top of the stairs and aroused Harries, who sleeps over his saloon, by saying:

"There is a burglar in your place, Harries, Get un."

Harries partly dressed, and the two men went down stairs, unlocked the side door, and entered the barroom. They saw a man outside the counter, near the front of the store, examining the money drawer that lay before him on the bar. Harries rushed at the burglar, while Dunford ran behind the bar to get the saloon keeper's pistol on the shelf beside the bottles. When the burglar saw the light behind him, he made a flying jump and landed over a wooden partition into the front window seat among the bar signs. Before he could kick out the plate glass window Harries caught him by both shoulders, and jerked him down to the floor through the partition.

The burglar wheeled and levelled at Harries a pistol he had all the time held in his hand, Harries knocked up the burglar's wrist, and the revolver flew out of his hand, striking Harries on the forehead before it fell on the floor. Harries instantly grappled with the burglar, and, being a much more powerful man, threw him on his back, and with his hand on his throat and his knee on his breast held him.

All this was done almost in a twinkling, Dunford had not been able to find the pistol behind the bar, because the burglar had taken it. It was Harries's own pistol that he had knocked out of the robber's hand.

Dunford put down his candiestick on the bar, went to his grocery, got a clothesline, and tied the burglar had pals in hiding across the street lamp opposite the saloon.

The burglar had pals in hiding across the street under some wagons, but they fied at the first alarm. They had turned out the gas in the street under some wagons, but they fied at the first alarm. They had turned out the gas in the street under some wagons, but they fied at the first alarm. They held the burglar had peal on the shelf behind the bar. There had been no money in the money dirawer.

The prisoner is a tough-looking fellow of

MR. DEPEW JOKES PRINCETON.

The College Evidently Holds that Call on B. and O.-Thrifty Hospitality.

A crowd of napkins swept in ecstatic eddles over the heads of 240 Princeton men in the Hotel Brunswick last night as the followers of the orange and black whooped up their alma mater, its President, the venerable Dr. McCosh, Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., who presided, the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, who was there to see that Yale was not forgotten, and other speakers and auxili-aries on hand to make the eleventh annual dinaries on nand to make the eleventh annual din-net of the Princeton Club a success.

Mr. Robert Garrett is a graduate of Prince-ton, and Dr. Van Dyke, referring to him and his recent exploints in the financial world, said: The net result of the Baltimore and Ohlo deel is \$3000 for our Museum of Art and those of us familiar with deals will say that Mr. Garrett in this instance turned up a trump.

Dr. McCosh beamed kin fly upon his old boys and said: and said:

A very able man, a friend of Princeton, said to me the other day: "Your college has advanced so far that it must either go on or fall back." The fact is we must either march on with Harvard and Yaleor sink to be one of four hundred colleges in America. I mean to occupy a few minutes in staing what we have done in the last few years. We have retained all the old and solid branches which educated our fathers and require some of them every year of our course. But we are adding every year unw branches, till now we have nearly everything taught in Great Britain, or even in Germany.

Within the last few days we have got funds to erect a Museum of Art. This brings us from Dr. W. C. Frime an unsurpassed collection of pottery and porcelain and a rare library—the two worth at least \$20,000.

Then Chauncey Depow had his innings. He

Then Chauncey Depew had his innings. He said: ately after the peace of 1783 Gen. Washington and the Continental Congress. To all the other collegos, including my own, guests are welcome, but expensive. On this occasion Washington left fifty guineas, and from the Pather of his Country to myself the cordial hospitality of the college has addedglo its funds.

The the college has addedglo its funds.

The benevolent and energetic John L Blair told a story, a chestunt, at the last commencement, and immediately gave to Dr. McCosh \$50,050.

The Baltimore and Ohio deal has been the wonder and speculation of the street and the country. When on, stocks have gone up, and when off, they have declined, and fortunes have been lost and won by inside points. In the midst of the New and Old World, my friend, Mr. Garrett, visited in his private car Princeton his aims mater. The President and Faculty called upon him, and he visited them, McCosh for Princeton of the sime mater. The President and Faculty called upon him, and he visited them. McCosh for Princeton's Art school, and every even curran cordial invitation to be its chief if ever he retired from the great railway system he now manages and controls.

It is evident that Princeton College is the mysterious

from the great paints; for the mysterious from the mysterious is evident that Princeton College is the mysterious party who has this famous call. In any event, it is the only person or institution who has as yet received a dividend on the deal.

ASSAULT ON A YOUNG GIRL.

Little Louise Van Winkle Waylaid by Five Ruffans in a Quiet Country. Louisa Van Winkle, a pretty twelve-yearold girl, is lying at her father's house in Granton, a small village on the Northern Railroad in the upper part of Hudson county, in a criti-cal condition, from the effects of a brutal assault committed upon her on Saturday last by five young rufflans. Phillip Van Winkle, the girl's father, is a machinist employed in the railroad shops at New Durham. His wife died about a year ago. Besides Louisa, he has a daughter Emma, aged 17 years, who keeps house for him.

Just before dusk on Saturday night Louisa started to a neighboring store to make some purchases. A path runs cross lots from the Van Winkle house to the store, and as Louisa was walking leisurely through this short cut she was confronted by five men, who dragged her into the woods near by, where, she says, they outrageously assaulted her. The rufflans were frightened off by Miss Minnie Chasmer, a pretty, young telegraph operator employed at the Granton station, who was on her way to her home in Guttenburg. She recognized four of the five men, and Justice Van Gedder Issued warrants for their arrest. They are James McGrogan, Albert Smith, Robert Montgomery, and Andrew Hohner, all rough characters of Granton. The fifth man, Miss Chasmer says, she never saw before.

Miss Chasmer carried little Miss Van Winkle to her home, and a physician was summoned. Her condition is serious. Search is being made for her assailants. about a year ago. Besides Louisa, he has a

YOUNG HOWARD KNAPP'S MARRIAGE. Dr. Van De Water Refused to Perform the Ceremony for \$100.

Ceremony for \$100.

Young Howard W. Knapp, who was married in Brocklyn a few nights ago to Widow Whyte, who gursed him tenderly through a long filmes, first asked the Rev Dr. Van De Water of St. Luke's P. E. Church to perform the ceremony, and when Dr. Van De Water refused, the young man secured the services of the Rev. Dr. Pulton. Dr. Van De Water said last night that he had known Mss. Whyte as a professional nurse for some time, and refused to marry her to Howard Knapp because she was nearly twice as old as he. Young knapp is 19. Dr. Van De Water said:

"At the request of Knapp's father I asked Mrs. Whyte to give up all intention of marry her a loved Mrs. Whyte to give up all intention of marry her and was satisfied that he returned her affections. I was astonished when the testing the said to held plenty of money, and offered me a \$100 bill as an inducement to perform the ceremony, the appeared to be very much excited. He did not act naturally, and may have been under the influence of oplates, which he has used in his long times."

A Carrier Pigeon in a Gale at Sea. A carrier pigeon, marked No. 23, boarded the bark James A. Borland at sea fourteen days out from New York, in a heavy gale. The Borland got here yes-lerdsy from Rio.

Prudent People Purchase Pylo's Famous Pearline.—Adv. If you prefer a pure soap, use Charles & Higgins's MR. SHAFER WILL PROBABLY KILL MR PULITZER NEXT WEEK.

dered for \$4 Hours by the Advocate—He Fires a Reply and Retreats Along the Hudson—A Big Caue for the Editor. While Lawyer Ira ishafer was lounging in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Wednesday, waiting to hear from the Cleary jury, he talked pleasantly, and even joked with the re-porters, as THE SUN related yesterday. But all this time the demon of raging in his bosom, and his heart was full of homicide. He had made up his mind to go to his country home and sleep for a week, as he said, and to postpone the killing of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer until he had rested himself. If he hated Mr. Pulitzer when he denounced the press during his opening of Cleary's defence n Tuesday and called Mr. Pulitzer a Hun garian Jow, that hate must have been intensi fied several hours later by the following note addressed to him at the New Court House in

addressed to min the care of Judge Barrett:

NEW YORK, March 22, 1387.

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

N. Y. WORLD.

Ira Shafer, Esq. First Catholic. I will meet you at any designated place you like. The sooner the better. JOSEPH PULITERS. Mr. Shafer put this epistle in his pocket and prooded over it until the trial was over. Then he went up to the Manhattan Club, where, he says, he wrote and despatched this:

MANRATTAN CLUB, 96 Fifth Avenue, 3

MANMATIAN CLUB, 66 Pifth Avenus, March 23, 1887, 5 P. M.

Narch 23, 1887, 5 P. M.

Sin: I am just out of the Cleary case. At 4 P. M. yeaterday I received by mail in court a note, enclosed in an envelope, addressed to "Ira Shafer! Esq. [Mr. Shafer! is wrong here: the note was addressed to 'Ira Shaffer! New Court House, N. Y., care Judge Barrett." marked "Personal," and it reads thus: [Note quoted.] This brutal note I ought to treat with alient contempt. The observations I made in my opening address to the Cleary jury are the only answer I deem necessary to make as to my intentions and as to the time and place of meeting. Yours, &c.,

L. Shaffer.

A reporter of THE SUN, with all those gory circumstances in his mind, rode up to the top of the World office yesterday and sent in his card to Mr. Pulitzer. In a little while the mes-senger returned and said:
"I seed Mr. Pulitzer, and when he read yer ard he sed did yer look like a real genowing reporter, and I sed he do, and he sed show him in."

Col. Cockerill did the showing. He led the reporter down a little, treacherous flight of stairs, along a narrow hall, and then along another narrow hall that ran right into a large, cheery room covered with a gorgeous carpet. Mr. Pulitzer was seated before a handsome desk. He extended his hand to the reporter and said the reporter was really very young to be a reporter. reporter.

"Mr. Pulitzer," asked the reporter, "did you send Mr. Shater a challenge to meet him in mortal combat?"

"No sir!"

"No sir!"

mortal combat?"
"No, sir!"
"Did you receive from him a copy of what purported to be a challenge from you and a note characterizing the alleged challenge as brutal and stating that the only answer to it that he deemed necessary regarding his intentions were made in his opening address to the Cleary jury?"
"No, sir, I have neither received any communication from Mr. Shafer nor sent him any."
"Are you afraid of Mr. Shafer?"
"No! why should I be?"
Mr. Pulitzer raised his eyebrows and gazed upon the reporter in amazement.

"No! why should I be?"
Mr. Pulitzer raised his eyebrows and gazed upon the reporter in amazement.

"But." explained the reporter, in an effort to square himself. "Mr. Shafer has threatened to kill you on sight."

"The more I look at you the more astonished am I that so young a man should be a reporter." said Mr. Pulitzer.

"Suppose Mr. Shafer attacks you?"

A stir in the far corner of the room attracted the reporter's attention. He looked around and saw Mr. Argent and Mr. Davis, Mr. Pulitzer.

"I have received." said Mr. Pulitzer, with a total disregard of the reporter's last question." a large number of letters, many of which were of the most shameful and insulting character. I can't show them to you, because I have destroyed them. They were all anonymous, I am very glad to see you, and think that you are a very young man indeed to be a reporter." In the meantime one of the biggest reporters of the World was scouring the city in search of Mr. Shafer. His instructions were simply to ask Mr. Shafer whether he had received a challenge bearing the name of Mr. Pulitzer, and if he had answered it. The reporter found Mr. Shafer in the Central station buying a tleket to Foughkeepsie.

"I told him who I was," said the reporter afterward, "and had hardly got the words out of

Mr. Shafer in the Central station buying a ticket to Foughkeepsie.

"I told him who I was," said the reporter afterward, "and had hardly got the words out of my mouth before he cut the air all to pieces with his hands, and ordered me to get away from him. He called a policeman, pointed at me, and shouted right out aloud: 'I want you to be a witness that I decline to hold any conversation with this man. Take him away! take him out of here, he's bothering me! 'The policeman led me out."

Mr. Shafer had hardly got to his home in Highland when this despatch came roaring into THE SUN office:

HIGHLAND, March 24.—This afternoon a World reporter, at the depot in New York, thrust under my nose a copy of (as he alleged) the Graphic, and said. "You deny this, don't you!" and when I refused to answer him he became violent and a policeman took charge of him, the reporter exclaiming: "I will say you denied it." When I got on the train I examined the Graphic, and I assert I received the letter and wrote the answer as therein set forth.

These were the letters given above. This despatch was followed presently by a despatch from the Poughkeepsie agent of the Associated Press, Mr. G. W. Davids, whom Mr. Shafer had summoned by telegraph to meet him at the Poughkeepsie depot. Mr. Shafer said to Mr. Davids:

I want you to telegraph to the Associated Fress that

Poughkeepsie depot. Mr. Shafer said to Mr. Davids:

I want you to telegraph to the Associated Press that the Graphic's version of my rejoinder is correct. I have got Paliter in a hole, and he has got toget out or die.

"White Mr. Shafer was talking." Mr. Davids says, "he was excited, and during the latter part of his statement he brandished his cane and talked in a very vehement manner. After talking in a vehement manner he crossed the river to Highland to stay until next week. Mr. Pulitzer seldom leaves his office nowadays unaccompanied. Just as soon as the trial was over, and Mr. Shafer felt at liberty to begin shedding blood, it is said that Mr. Pulitzer's heels ever since, rides with him in his cab, dines with him when he dines away from home, and is prepared, at a moment's notice, to protect Mr. Pulitzer with his life. Mr. Pulitzer also has a six-foot Cerberus at his front door. If a visitor looks b-a-a-d he doesn't get even as far as the hat rack.

Among the mementoes received by Mr. Pulitzer during this exciting crisis was a cane, with a knob on it as big as a human head, that was sont him on Wednesday. Accompanying it was a note stating that the cane could be depended upon if Mr. Shafer called.

Obltuary.

Gen. Henry Heath died on Wednesday at 142 Macon street, Brooklyn, aged 52 years. He served with the Thirteenth Regiment during the war, and was a Brig-adier-General on the late John A. Dix's staff. He was a lawyer, and represented the Eleventh district, Kings county, two years in the Assembly. He leaves a widow and one son. Mrs. John Farnham, aged 108 years, died in the St lizabeth Hospital in Utica on Wednesday night. Elizabeth Hospital in Utica on Wednesday night.

Edward Harriman, formerly of the banking firm of
Harriman & Jerome, died suddenly yesterday at his
home, 53 West Forty-fifth street. He leaves a widow,

Gen. Samuel M. Quincy of Boston died yesterday at
Kerne, N. H. He had served in the Boston Board of AlKerne, and the State Legislature. He made a conspicuown and the State Legislature. He made a conspicuwas hadly wounded, theirly as a cavairy officer. He
war. He war.

The Jersey City Board of Finance passed a esolution last night disapproving the proposed new ounty road. It is estimated that it would cost \$3,000,000 county road. It is estimated that it would cost \$3,000,000 to build the road, two thirds of which amount would have to be borne by the city. The Board thinks that a new school house and cleaner streets are more needed than a boulevard.

The Board last night appointed these assessors: First district, F. H. O'Nell: Second district, Michael J. district, Thomas Schwen; Fifth district, David W. Lawrence; Fifth district, Thomas Snowden. All but Snowden are reappointed.

Mr. Wilkeson Wins His Suit.

Mr. Samuel Wilkeson, Secretary of the Northall, Samuel winggen, Societary of the Advision of Pacific Railroad Company, has won his suit against Mr. George V. Sima who was once in the company's employ. It arose through the sale of twenty acres of land near Hillings, Montana, which Mr. Wikins bought from Mr. Sims, and in the sale of which Mr. Wikeson alleged froad. Judge McAdam and a jury in the City Court decided it yet verday.

Lager Beer for Private Use. Beadleston & Woers's celebrated Imperial Lager Beer, bottled expressly for family use at their brewery, 201 West 10th at, New York. Order by mail.—4ds.

THE MAYFLOWER'S CHALLENGE. She May Have a Chance to Race with the

Boston, March 24 .- The challenge on behalf of the American sloop Mayflower, which was forwarded by Edward Burgess to Tankerville Chamberlayne, owner of the English cutter Arrow, at Winchester, England, on the 15th inst., remained unanswered until to-day, when the following reply was received from Mr. Chamberlayne:

Chamberlayne:

I will race the Arrow against the Mayflower under conditions which have been fully written out and forwarded to you by mall.

Mr. Burgess has no idea what the conditions are. He said there was no doubt about the race for the Queen's Cup taking place unless the conditions are so manifestly unfair to the American type of boat that he could not conscientiously accept them. If the owner of the Arrow should insist that the Mayflower's centre-board should be fixed and sealed during the race, that condition would destroy the American type of craft, and, of course, could not be accepted. "We will agree," he said, "to anything fair, equitable, and honorable."

Mr. Burgess and Gen. C. J. Paine, owner of the Mayflower, were in consultation this afternoon over the sail plan for the Mayflower, which Mr. Burgess has made for the occan vorage of the great sloop. The rightnown is as a "ketch "rig, practically rigging the vessel as a yawl.

DR. JONES GOES TO VERMONT.

His Pretty Bookkeeper's Absence at the Same Time Causes Talk. Dr. E. G. Jones, who advertised extensively in Newark as a cancer specialist, telegraphed from Rutland, Vt., yesterday, to a Newark newspaper, to deny that he had eloped with his pretty young bookkeeper, Jennie Gade. He stated that he was away on a proence to the girl's disappearance, but the Newark police learned that she had bought a ticket for Rutland the day that the Doctor purchased his, and that her trunk was on the wagon that

his, and that her trunk was on the wagon that took the Doctor's trunks to the depot on that afternoon.

Jennie was reported to be ill on Monday and Tuesday, and she kept her room at her boarding house. She found time, however, to slip out and purchase a railroad ticket and to pack her trunk with the clothing of her room mute, Miss Bramlette, and of several other boarders in the house.

Miss Bramlette, and of several other boarders in the house.

Mrs. Gade said yesterday that her daughter had not been home for about two months. Mrs. Jones was at her home at 265 Clinton avenue. She denied that her husband had deserted her to run away with Miss Gade. She said the Doctor would be gone about thirty days on profossional business. She pretended to believe that Miss Gade started the stories about Dr. Jones to spite Mrs. Jones.

A despatch asking to have Dr. Jones arrested was sent to Rutland last night, and a Newark detective started after Dr. Jones and Miss Gade, who is supposed to be with him.

MAURICE GRAU IN TROUBLE.

Forth an Appeal for Justice. QUEBEC, March 24.-A few weeks ago Maurice

Grau, the operatio manager, was lodged in iail here. After making many unsuccessful forts to obtain his liberty, the prisoner wrote as follows to the Daily Telegraph:

as follows to the Daily Telegraph:

QUERRY JAIL, March 20, 1887.—Will you allow an American stranger the right to air his grievances through the medium of your journal? I see no other way to discover if there is any justice in this country. In the midst of the financial difficulties which surrounded "The Maid of Belleville" opera company during their unfortunsts Canadian tour, I was deserted by my partner, George W. Lederer, and left with forty-four people on my handa, to face, in addition, the unauthorized debts contracted by him, As is well known, the company, previous to arriving in this city, were detained for two days in the snow, thus adding considerably to the burden on my hands. When they did arrive, however, I was immediately capaised, placed in juil, and separated in every way from my company and business, with the result that the company is disbanded, and some excellent engagements on guarantees in the States have had to be cancelled.

I had been patiently waiting for the trials of my cases, but have been told that they are not to be tried, and that I am to stay in jail until the amounts are paid, with costs. 4c. My creditors are perfect strangers to me, and I have no option but to remain where I am. Great justice!

elevated to the peerage, and return to Canada and become the successor to Lord Lansdowne, whose term of office as Governor-General of Canada will soon expire.

The report is generally believed here, and is causing great enthusiasm throughout the Dominion.

A letter is published to-day from Edward Blake, positively resigning the leadership of the Liberal party in the Dominion.

Long Overdue With 1,000 Italians Aboard. The whereabouts of the large and powerful teamship Scotia, Capt. Ruffa, of Fabre & Co.'s French line, has become a matter of serious conjecture during the last week. It is feared that she may have run into an iceberg. She has not been seen or spoken since she passed Gibraltar on her way hither on Feb. 27, and she is now eleven days overdue with 1,000 Italian emigrants aboard. About 800 of her passengers started out of Naples originally on the steamship Burgundia, which collided with the Italian ship Italia, and was beached to

A Lively Rattroad Row. Tolepo, March 24.-This afternoon Judge Stephenson Burke of New York, who claims to have pur-chased the Toledo, Columbus and Southern Railway, came here to attend the annual meeting of the stockolders. At noon Rowland M. Hazzard, represen holders. At noon Rowland M. Hazzard, representing the Union Trust Company of New York, appeared before Judge Burke and asked an injunction preventing Theopolis P. Brown from voting the 25 shares said to belong to Hazzard. The injunction was granted. Sheriff Wade went to the place of meeting, tough the blinds down and door locked. Two policemen with a plank broke in the door. Mr. Coon, representing Hazzard, and Judge Doyle began to fight, but the police separated them. Both parties then held the office for several hours. At last, as a compromise. Brown and his associates agreed to postpone the election of officers for sixty days. It is aspositione the election of officers for sixty days. It is associated that this cannot legally be done. Three different syndicates calain the road, which is now in the possession of Mr. Brown.

A Missing Man Found. William E. Nungezer, who lived with his wife and ten year-old son Frank in the second that at 610 Sec-ond avenue, drove a furniture van till a mouth ago. Then his left side became paralyzed, and he was forced to quit work. On Sunday he complained of pains in his head. On Wednesday afternoon he told his wife that he felt better, and went out, as he said for a short walk. He did not return home that night, and Mrs. Nungezer decided at mon yesterday to sak the police to find her husband. While she was dressing herself she sent little Frank down to the cellar to fetch up a small pail of coal. As the boy shoved open the cellar door he stumbled against the body of his father hanging from a beam.

Exterminating Nearly 800 Tramps in China SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The steamer Belgic, which arrived to day from China and Japan, brought news of a dreadful tragedy at Hisia Shib, China, twenty news of a dream tragedy at finite onto, china, awenty miles northeast of Hongebow. Over 700 tramps appeared in the village, and the inhabitants, greatly tritated by their presence, invegled the whole of their into the temple, and during the might set fire to the edite. Only forty of the tramps escaped from the biazing building, the remainder being burned to death.

The Floor Gave Way. Utrea, March 24.—At a Methodist Episcopal donation party, held in a school house at Stittville, the floor gave way, and ten or fifteen persons were severely injured, being bruised, burned, and scalded, and sustaining fractures of the limbs. None of the injured persons has died thus far.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Cholera has disappeared from the principal ports of he Argentine Republic. Maria D. Vanderver has been appointed fourth-class octmaster at Dayton, N.J. James Gordon Bennett's steam yacht Namouns arrived t Batavia, Java, yesterday.

at Batavia, Java, yesterday.

flov. Beaver has appointed sixty-one special policemen for the Cambrial ron Company of Johnstown, Pa. Gov. Pattison, before the appiration of his term, refused a similar request for 188 policemen.

James (alias "Chicken") Boran, a noterious character, who was about to be taken to the Albany penitentiary, escaped from the Poughkeepsis jail on Wednesday night by crawing through a hole made by a plumber.

The Pennsylvania Raifroad Company gives notice that on and after April 1 an advance of 29 per cent will be made in the raises for quarterly commutation theses on all lines of the company terminating at Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

Burglars attempted to break into Fritch 4 Broat store. Burkings attempted to break into Fritch & Bros.' store at Markings. Fa., on Wednesday night. Henry Zimmerman, who slept in the store, fired, and the thieves fied leaving behind a wounded companion, who gas his name as George Roth of Baltimore. A ball had an tered his grota, and he is in a critical condition.

PRICE TWO CENTS. IT SNOWED LOVE LETTERS.

YOUNG MRS. OAKES'S MAID COLLECTED

283 AS THEY FELL. When Young Mr. Oakes Got Hold of Them There was a Divorce Sult, and Now Judge Patterson has Got the 283 Letters to Read

It will be the task of Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court next week to read 283 of the most fervid love letters that ever found their way into a court of law. The letters are part of the evidence in the suit of Frederick Oakes against his wife, Emma M. Oakes, for divorce, which has been pending in the Supreme Court for a year. It came up yesterday on the motion of Frederic R. Coudert, Oakes's lawyer, to confirm the report of Lawyer George Putnam Smith, referee, who finds that Oakes is entitled to a divorce on account of his wife's adultery with Marius De Lazare, a man about town, and

a writer of topical songs for theatres.

Oakes is the grandson of the late Winifred
Austin, to whom her husband, Broker W. Hutchison, a well-known Wall street man, who everybody on the street thought was a bachelor, left a million. Oakes was an honor student of the class of 1876 at Columbia College, and was graduated by the College of Physicians in 1882. Immediately after his graduation he married Emma M. Horn, a lively brunette of 19, who was the daughter of a boarding house mistress at 8 West Forty-fifth street. The

mistress at 8 West Forty-fifth stroet. The couple were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, and went to live with Oakes's parents at 248 West Twenty-third street. Having inherited a large amount from his grandmother, Oakes did not practise medicine, but spent much of the time, mornings and afternoons, practising billiards in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

While he was away from home his wife, so the testimony taken by the referee sets forth, was in the habit of going to matiness and promenading on Broadway and Fifth avenue. She always left the house daily immediately after he went out and came back just before he returned. He didn't suspect his wife of wrong doing until August, 1885, two years after their marriage. What roused his suspicions was those two letters that he found lying in the house one day:

My Darline: Ohi why, Pinkle, why did you stay away from me this afternoon! Have come home, for I know I will surely drink if I stop out. May God help me, I am almost framic! If you don't come to me in the morning I will take my life to morrow, I swear by all I hold truest on earth—your love in the past. I can stand this suspense no longer. May God belse you and forgive me for what I am about to do. I our boy. and torgive me for what I am about to do. I our boy and torgive me for what I am about to do. I our boy on and forgive me for what I am about to do. I our boy on and forgive me for what I am about to do. I our boy on and forgive me for what I am about to do. I our boy on and stand this suspense no longer. May God help me, I say the people are to og quizzleal. Oh, darling, what a delicious meeting we had this afternoon. Can I ever forget it and your love? Your own

P. S.—Since writing the above I have been to see some rooms in Fourteenth street, which I think will just suit us. I made the landiady an offer which I think will suit suit us. I made the landiady an offer which I think will suit suit us. I made the landiady an offer which I think will suit suit us. I made the landiady an offer which I thin

About this time Mary Crofton, Mrs. Oakes's maid, turned over to Oakes the whole collection of letters that were referred to Judge Patterson yesterday. The maid testified before the referee that she found these letters lying all around the house, and often spoke with her mistress about her carelessness, and suggested that Mr. Oakes would find them.

"No, he won't." Mrs. Oakes replied. "He is such a darned fool that I could throw them down on the bed before him and he wouldn't open them."

De Lazare, the writer of the letters, lived at this time with his parents at 265 Fifth avenue, but kept bachelor apartments in West Sixteenth street, from which he dated the love letters as "Paradise."

Oakes found that Mrs. Oakes went to Paradise daily, but one day he traced her to the bachelor apartments at 14 West Twenty-third street, where Edmund Knoedler lived. Lawyor H. L. Sprague went along with him, and they burst in the door and found Knoedler and Mrs. Oakes there. Young Oakes burst into tears on the spot.

"Oh, Pinkie!" he cried, "you are never to

ably to the burden on my hands. When they did arrive, he was a mimediately capased, placed in Jail, and was a mimediately capased, placed in Jail, and was a mimediately capased, placed in Jail, and some excellent engagements on guarantees in the states have had to be cancelled.

I had been patiently waiting for the trials of my cases, but have been tool that they are not to be tried, and that I am to stay in Jail until the amounts are paid, with costa, ac. My creditors are perfect strangers to me, and I have no option but to remain where I am. Great justice!

HONORS FOR CANADA'S PREMIER.

Sir John Macdonald to be Elevated to the Peeruge and to Succeed Lord Lanadowne.

MONTREAL, March 24.—The greatest sensation for a long time has been created here to-day by the receipt of a cable despatch from London announcing that Sir John Macdonald, the head of the Canadian Government, is to shortly resign the Premiership and go to England as High Commissioner. He will then be elevated to the peeruge, and return to Canada and become the successor to Lord Lanadowne, whose term of office as Governor-General of Canada will seen the successor to Lord Lanadowne, whose term of office as Governor-General of Canada will seen the successor to Lord Lanadowne, whose term of office as Governor-General of Canada will seen experience in the door and found Knoedler's and fusper, "On Pinkle!" he cried. "Young Cakes burst into tears on the spot.

"On, Pinkle!" he cried. "you are nover to come to my house any more."

He left her then and began proceedings for the spot.

"On, Pinkle!" he cried. "you are nover to come to my house any more."

He left her then and began proceedings for the spot.

All eleft her then and began proceedings for the spot.

He left her then and began proceedings for the spot.

He left her then and began proceedings for down the spot.

He left her then and began proceedings for the spot.

He left her then and began proceedings for down the spot the spot thands and began proceedings for down the spot the spot that he spo

that the day she was found in Knoedler's room she was there to induce him as an old friend to make De Lazare stop writing love letters. Young Knoedler makes an affidavit corroborating Mrs. Oakes and denying that he ever had any undue relations with her. In his own testimony the plaintiff admits that his wife wanted him to return a basket of flowers that De Lazare sent her, and that she asked him to stop De Lazare's flood of snow-storm letters. He told her that he couldn't do it.

Judge Patterson granted both sides a week to present briefs.

Raid on the Metropolitan Club.

Faro, roulette, and rouge-et-noir layouts were seized by the police last evening at the Metropolitan Club, 584 Seventh avenue, back of the Rossmore liotel, and five prisoners were captured, including Chas. W. Schaeffer, the supposed proprietor. Mayer Lewenschn, who had lost money there, informed Superintendent Murray about the place, and steered the police in. The Central Trame Association

CHICAGO, March 24.-The Chicago and Grand Trunk withdrew from the Central Traffic Association to-day because its demand for a differential on freight via Montreal to all competitive points in New England was refused. The general opinion is that without the aid of the Grand Trunk the association cannot be maintained even as a rate bureau, and that it will go to pieces.

Railroad Ticket Agent Jones of Clifton, S. L. believes that he saw on Sunday afternoon the missing Dr. F. A. Roy, whose picture Tus Sur published on Wednesday. The man he sew acted oddly and seemed to be in charge of another man who took the 6:10 P. M. train for St. George with him and who did all the talking and bought tickets for hymeros.

Fire on La Bourgogne. Fire Engine 24 ran down to the Morton street pler last night and put out a long line of hose to the sterm of the big steamship La Bourgogne, which was lying with her nose toward the shore. Dense smoke was com-ing out of her sterage. It turned out that the bedding in one of the bunks was aftre. Very litte harm was done.

Fire at Bay Ridge. The Turn Hall, hotel, and dwelling house, owned and occupied by Otto Haas, at Bay Ridge, were burned yesterday. The Town Hall adjoining was on first but was saved by the Bay Ridge fire company. Ioux. 50,000.

Signal Office Prediction. Rain, followed by fair weather, colder, winds

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Kate Sullivan, a servant girl, who is under indictment for killing her new born iwin bables last Nov 10, was arraigned in the General Sessions for trial. Only five Jurors were obtained.

Judge Freedman decided yesterday that the Standard Oil Company must pay \$15,000 to the owners of several vessels damasged through the fire at the company's Newtown Creek works on Nov. 22, 1882.

Richard E. Mott, Deputy Clerk of the Common Council, sont to inspector Sieers yesterday a gorgeous floral horseshoe, in honor of the second anniversary of the Inspector's promotion to his present office.

The Rev. Father Maher of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Indiana, arrived by the steamship Queen yesterday, with twenty five young women postulants and twenty four young men students, from the southful freland. They started for Notre Dame last night.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is about to move a part of its printing establishment to New Haven. The company does its own printing, and its business has grown so large that it has not room enough to do the work at its offices in the Grand Central station.

The Private collection of paintings and objects of art of the late Augustus I. Brown of 514 Fifth avenue will be sold at auction early in April at Moore's Art Galleries. At the same time and place Mr. decree Fawcett Rowe, previous to his departure for a two years' trip around old porcelains.

About dee lundred persons accepted Mr. Al Foster's

old porcelains.

About five hundred persons accepted Mr. Al Foster's invitation yesterday to accompany his new stessner, the Bay Ridge, on her trial trip to the Fashing Hanks. The Bay Ridge formerly swam the Chesapeake under the name of H. T. Bays. The old sails present joined their praises of her sea going qualities. Fish were scarce yesterday, but good cheer was plentiful and before landing the guests tendered Mr. Foster a vote of thanks. ing the guests tendered Mr. Foster a vote of thanks.

Benjamin Richardson, the Harlem millionaire drove
up to the Central office yesterday in the dilapidated
wason which he uses in preference to the State coach of
Washington that he owns, and exhibited a bad black eye
to Superintendent Surray. He said that a boy had lift
him will endean Forry second street on Wednesday
night, and that he could produce a baker who could
dentify the boy. He was told to get a warrant at the
York ville Folice Court.

Preserves the enamel of the teeth, remove their imposities, and sweeten the breath with Soxodost.